

The Owingsville Outlook.

VOL. XX.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1898.

NO. 7.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The taxpayers of Bath county are hereby notified that the tax for the year 1898 have been made out and placed in my hands. You are therefore notified to call at my office and settle.

J. M. Archison, S. H. C.

The weather last week was hot enough.

A new coat of gravel is being placed on Main street.

More and better goods at Cross & Thompson's for your money than any place in town.

There is much typhoid fever in a mild form in the county.

The G. A. R. reunion at Preston begins today. A big time is anticipated.

Remember the place. See the flag in "the pocket."

Cross & Thompson.

The most of the typhoid fever patients in and near town are getting well.

John L. Vee bought of Henry and Monroe Ewing 38 export cattle at \$4.75.

The only place in town that uses the words "extraordinary values" for your money is Cross & Thompson's.

Elder Alfrey will preach next Sunday at the Shroud locust grove on the Preston pike.

The colored people will give a big picnic at Bruton's Chapel, on Pecked Oak, September 17th.

The strong wind Sunday blew down some haystacks and corn down on the Wyming pike.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—In order to close up my old business, I desire all who are indebted to me to call and settle at once. R. T. Gault.

Some parts of the county have had good rains the past week. Some turnip showers have fallen in town.

Next Monday will be County Court day. Come in and see us and subscribe for THE OUTLOOK if you are not already a subscriber.

To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. Feb 20

Harris & Tuckett have moved the meat shop into "The Pocket." Frank Hild will move his horse shop into the cellar they vacated.

Though the Advance last week said nothing about it some other newspapers report that Wm. F. Schoeller has sold out the Morehead Advance to F. C. Hutton.

W. D. Donaldson and James Crouch have bought the saloon of M. M. Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes has not decided on a location. He has two or more places under consideration.

New store, new goods, new men! Remember the Maine—object. See Cross & Thompson before you buy if you want goods at the right prices.

Mrs. Abe Jones, of White Oak, sent to this office last Saturday a pair of diminutive hen eggs joined together after the Siamese Twins manner. They are quite a curiosity.

On the 11th of names of seriously sick soldiers at Chickamauga camp is that of Charles Y. Flood, of Co. C, 24 Ky. It is probably a mistake for Chesley Y. Flood, of Moore's Ferry, this county.

COMB MILL.—I have bought Clark Crouch's corn mill in town. Regular grinding days are Friday and Saturday. Meal exchanged for corn at any time my customers bring it.

S. P. Archison.

Evangelist W. D. Frazer in his announcements of meetings includes Mt. Sterling, Sept. 19-20; Sidney, 21-22; Stepstone, 23-24; Preston, 25-26; Owingsville, 27-28; Odessa, 29-30.

All executors, administrators and guardians who have not settled with the court for two years must call at once and make settlements under penalty of law.

Wm. G. Ramsey, Judge.

Tobacco Sales.—James M. Richart purchased the following crops of tobacco: on Salt Well, crops of John White, Little Salado and James Kincaid each at 7c; near Forge Farm, Tifford Craycraft at 7c; crop of Peter Hart and Will Ginter at 6c.

SEED WHEAT.—I have for sale 80 bushels of the celebrated Red Chaff Wheat, which I introduced here some few years ago. Sample can be seen at THE OUTLOOK office.

C. W. Howaker.

Elihu Ford, of the First Ky., and Alfred Bailey, of the Third, and two Bath county soldiers brought on the State hospital train from Newport News the past week back to Kentucky.

Alfred Bailey was so ill that he had to be left at the Fort Monroe hospital.

CHURCH MEETINGS CHANGED.—Owing to the state at the new Harperschool house not being completed the meeting announced there for this week has been postponed until next Monday night. Elder Tinsley is preaching at See's school house this week. The protracted meeting by Elder Ruebalt at the Christian Church here has been postponed until September 19th.

Elder Walter White, of Midway, after holding a successful meeting with 14 additions to the Christian Church at Bethel, stopped over here on his way home and spent Tuesday with Elder T. S. Tinsley.

Mr. Giddell, of this town, requested Dr. Louis H. Landman, of No. 503 W. 9th St., Cincinnati, to come to Owingsville for a day or two to consult with him about his patients suffering from eye troubles; also to adjust proper glasses. He will be at the Corner House Friday, Sept. 9th, and remain over Sunday.

COL. BOB STONER DEAD.—Col. Robert G. Stoner, of Bourbon Co., died Monday morning. He has had several strokes of paralysis in the past few months. He was married this year to Miss Ida Hamilton, stepdaughter of the late Gen. John S. Williams. Col. Stoner was a wealthy farmer and horseman. He was in command of a regiment of Confederate cavalry in the Civil War and from the numerous torays into Kentucky Bob Stoner became a familiar name in this section as that of a daring and gallant military leader.

T. S. Shroul will not be undersold. Hardwood Bedsteads, \$1.60; Hardwood Saver, \$2.50; 3-4 slot Cane-seated Parlor Chairs, \$5c; Ladies' Oak Sewing Rockers, \$1; Bed-springs, \$2; Cotton-top Mattresses, \$2.50; Extension Tables 60c per foot; Solid Oak Dressers, \$7.50. Everything else in proportion. Cash or credit. 5 per cent off for cash.

BYRD-HART.—Married, at three o'clock p. m. Wednesday, August 31, 1898, at residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart, on Roe's Run, Mr. Alvin Byrd, a well-to-do farmer of Montgomery Co., and Miss Laura Hart, Elder T. S. Tinsley officiating. They left immediately after the ceremony for the groom's home, and on Saturday went to Cincinnati to attend the G. A. R. reunion. Miss Sidie Stout, of Ewington, played Mendelssohn's wedding march. The OUTLOOK extends congratulations to this happy couple and wishes them a long and prosperous journey down the rugged pathway of life.

BATH COUNTY FISCAL COURT.

Called Term, August 23d, 1898.

It is ordered that all overseers of the public roads of the county, and holders of claims for work done on county roads, shall file the same for inspection with the magistrates of the respective districts.

It is ordered that the clerk of this court have published in all newspapers in the county the above order.

A copy. Attest: J. T. Peters, Clerk.

By T. J. Peters, D. C.

CHESLEY Y. FLOOD DEAD.—Chesley Y. Flood, member of Co. C, Second Ky. Regiment of Volunteer Infantry, died of fever early Sunday morning at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park. His father telegraphed to send his body home for burial. He was a son of DeWitt C. Flood, of Moore's Ferry. The distressed father is bearing a double burden of sorrow. Only a few weeks ago his beloved companion died, her decease being partly caused by her grief at parting from her son, who went to join the army. Now the son comes home a corpse, a victim of the dread camp fever. The sympathy of all who know the gentle, heart-stricken father will go out to him in his affliction.

\$1,200 STOCK AT AUCTION SALE.—We will on Thursday, 8th day of September, 1898, sell our entire stock of goods at Reynoldsville, consisting of dry goods and groceries, boots, shoes, notions, tinware, harness, etc., etc., a fine lot of ladies' and misses' shoes, calicos, cottons, and, in fact, everything that can be sold in a general store. We have determined to quit the mercantile business, and everything in the store will be sold. From now until day of sale we will sell for cash at cost prices.

Terms: All sums of five dollars and under, cash; sums over that amount on a credit of 90 days, the purchaser to give a negotiable note payable at the Farmers Bank. This sale will continue from day to day until everything is sold. Everybody especially invited.

J. W. EMMONS, N. R. EMMONS.

M. D. FARIS, Auctioneer. 6-2t

PHILLIPS-NEWMAN.—Dr. Wm. O. Phillips and Miss Mary Newman were united in matrimony at the home of the bride's parents in Grange City, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 7th, 1898. After the ceremony they left by way of Owingsville and Preston on the 1:35 p. m. train for Versailles to spend a portion of their honeymoon with relatives.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson R. Newman. She is a beautiful young lady; in fact, one of the prettiest in a section noted for its many pretty young women. She is amiable and well accomplished, and has long enjoyed a position as one of the belles of the best social circle. Proud indeed was her young bridegroom of the prize he has won. No greater good fortune perhaps could have befallen him, yet he is entirely worthy of her. He is the only son of Dr. W. E. Phillips, of Wyming, and is a bright and promising young man, and will soon graduate from a Cincinnati medical college. The OUTLOOK joins their host of well-wishers in the heartiest congratulations.

THE TOBACCO CROP.—Nearly all of the early-set tobacco will be housed this week. There are some very fine crops in the county. The plants are large and require more barn room than usual, 31 to 4 acres taking up as much space as 5 or 6 acres of former crops. Some growers will have to scald out a portion of their crops on this account until it becomes cured enough to hang closer. One cause of the foregoing was the excessively hot weather. The farmers cut late in the afternoon and housed early in the morning to prevent the plants from sunburning. Then it was housed before it wilted, which required more room. Some tobacco is curing up very bright, while some is filled full of green plants are houseburning the tobacco. Some is ruined and is being hauled out. The late tobacco has fared very badly and will not be of much value.

NEW BUILDINGS.—Ed William, of Mt. Sterling, came over Saturday to draw the plan for Geo. A. Peed's livery stable. He and Mr. Peed went to Flemingsburg Sunday to look at a stable there. The work drawings will be made this week. It is learned that it will be 18 feet front and 90 feet deep, and the front and 30 feet of the western wall will be built of brick. It will be built on the site of the burned stable on Henry street.

B. Morgan Goodpaster has bought of J. J. Nesbitt a portion of the lumber yard lot on Water street and will erect thereon a wheat and flour warehouse. He got that portion of the lot where the dry-house stands.

It is reported that Ray Patterson and William McKinnon, son of Wash McKinnon, of White Oak, have secured of Mrs. Belle Allen the triangular lot at the corner of High street and the Sharpburg pike and will build on it a planing mill and establish a lumber yard.

James W. Smith was just fifteen days putting up on High street for Mrs. Carey Lacy a residence of three large rooms, hall, kitchen, back porch and veranda. He commenced Tuesday on H. C. Giddell's residence at the west end of Main street.

It is reported that several more buildings are under consideration and may be erected this fall.

Mrs. JAMES GILLON'S DEATH.—Mrs. James Gillon died at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, O., at 8 o'clock p. m. August 30th, 1898, of the heart failure following a surgical operation for tumor. The operation had every indication of success, and the patient suffered remained in untroubled sleep under the anesthetic. The end came without a struggle, and her life was rounded with a sweet sleep. Her husband attended her at the hospital. Her brother William L. Nixon was dispatched for, and he and Mr. Gillon brought the body home the following Wednesday night. On Sept. 1st at 3 o'clock p. m. the interment was made at the Owingsville Cemetery, after funeral services at the grave conducted by Elder T. S. Tinsley and Rev. R. A. Walton. The pall-bearers were J. M. Richard, W. W. Perry, Dr. W. Conner, J. W. Hutchison, C. W. Honaker, Sr., and T. J. Peters.

Mrs. Hannah Gabriel Nixon was the eldest child of the late Beverly D. Nixon and his second wife, nee Sarah Honaker. She was born in this county Oct. 29th, 1857. In the bloom of her young womanhood she was married to James Gillon, and the match made from the promptings of true love remained to the end a mating of lovers. Their devotion was mutual and perfect. Beginning their married life in a very humble home, the ambitious young husband, inspired and buoyed up by the affection and trust of his wife and steadily encouraged by her wise domestic management, set forth with a determination to win a competency, and he amply succeeded. A home was provided in which for the greater part of their married lives were not only very comfortable, but many of the luxuries appreciated and enjoyed by a people of truly refined tastes. In that really elegant little home they lived a life as happy and contented as is ever vouchsafed to humanity, and they were both so fond of the home nest that they had little or no desire to ever stray from it. Being without children they always had pet birds and dogs, which they cared for as tenderly as if they were human and taught them until their intelligence and devotion were almost childlike. Though so thoroughly a home-keeping woman Mrs. Gillon had plenty of warm friends, and it was remarked by several when the sad intelligence of her decease came that all her neighbors would miss her very much indeed. Her friends who knew her most intimately had an unbounded regard for her because of her tender womanliness and all the virtues that a true, good woman should have to make her friendship a pleasure and a comfort to those she admitted at the portals of her heart. As long as they live they will cherish her memory. To the husband it is hoped may come the healing balm requisite for a sorely stricken heart, and as the first poignant pang of grief subsides the recollection of her fond love and beautiful life may soothe and be as a lasting benediction to him.

SOCIETY.—Miss Lilian Haugherty gave a very enjoyable pound party, tacky party and cake walk on last Thursday night. Dancing was the principal amusement until 10 o'clock, when supper, consisting of punch, confectionery, etc., was served, after which came the cake walk. Eight couples participated. The cake was won by Edgar Conner and Miss Mary Reynolds. Those present were Misses Shuckelford and Johnson, of Mt. Sterling; Loren Perry, Mary Giddell, May Kincaid, Emily Brother, Nina Hazelrigg, Mary Reynolds, Anna and Edna Peters and Sallie Paris; Messrs. Wallace Embury, of Mt. Sterling; Harry Miller, Sherman Goodpaster, Luke Hampton, John and Emil Peters, Charley Brother, Frank Young, Edgar Conner, Will Arnold, Clyde Hyron, Scott Goodpaster, Clyde Young, Ray Patterson, Clark Patterson and Emmett Patterson. The party dispersed about 11:30 o'clock.

PERSONAL.

Edward Byron has typhoid fever.

Max Moss went to Cincinnati last week.

J. M. Reynolds went to Cincinnati Monday.

Judge John D. Young, of Mt. Sterling, was here Monday.

Judge C. W. Goodpaster went to Cincinnati Monday on business.

Ollie Coons went to Cincinnati Wednesday to attend the G. A. R. Encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vee and Miss May Hendrix left for Cincinnati Tuesday.

Reese Owings, of Montgomery county, visited his cousin Robert Catlett Sunday.

Mrs. John Gillon accompanied her daughter, Miss Ellen, to Cincinnati Tuesday.

Mrs. R. B. Brother and children are visiting Mrs. Walker Harper, in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. C. C. Hazelrigg and daughter, Miss Ethel, went to Cincinnati shopping last week.

Floyd Bunch, of Mt. Sterling, was the guest of Clarence Madden, on Roe's Run, last week.

M. M. Rhodes left Tuesday for Elizaville. He has the booth privileges at the Ewing Fair.

Little Misses Allen, Miller and Lottie Atchison returned from their visit to Winchester last Friday.

Mrs. Henry Scott and little grandson Henry Wesley went to Catlett Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Dr. T. Y. Cooper, of Little Rock, Arkansas, after a visit with Mrs. W. W. Perry, left for her home Tuesday.

Miss Sidie Stout, of Ewington, visited Misses Ollie and Ora Hart, on Roe's Run, from Wednesday until Monday.

L. A. Runnels, after a two-weeks' visit with relatives in the county, returned home to Reno, Indiana, Wednesday.

W. W. Williams and daughter, Miss Lide, of Forge Hill, went Tuesday to attend the G. A. R. Encampment.

Osmond F. Byron went to Paris Friday, returning Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Byron, who had been visiting her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pargum; Mrs. Jas. Miller and Mrs. H. T. Miller, all of Lexington, Ill., came Tuesday to visit relatives in this county.

Judge C. W. Goodpaster went to Catlett Friday on business. Mr. Goodpaster accompanied him to his father's, J. L. McAllister, at Bethel.

Misses Marie Lee, Ida Hunt and Clara Brooks, of Winchester, visited Miss Mary R. Crockett, near Sharpburg, from Thursday until Monday.

Mrs. J. Wallace Barnes left last Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Dr. Curry, at Lebanon, Ohio. From there she will attend the G. A. R. in Cincinnati.

Edwin E. Pearce and sister, Miss Anna, of Bloomington, Ill., and Mr. Munger, of California, will arrive Friday to be the guests of Mrs. E. H. Goodpaster.

Mrs. Eugene Miniham and Mrs. L. R. Slessor accompanied by the latter's guest Miss Mamie Haas, of Wellston, Ohio, left Monday to attend the G. A. R. reunion.

John W. Corbin, of Reynoldsville, Thomas S. Robertson, of Bethel; John House, of Sherburne, and George A. Peed were selling tobacco on the Louisville breaks last week.

Wm. Payne, of Chicago, Ill., and Ben Sandheimer, of Cleveland, O., visited friends in town Tuesday. They have each been spending several weeks with relatives in Montgomery county.

Mrs. E. E. Holmes, of Vanceburg, arrived Tuesday afternoon on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchison. Rev. Holmes, her husband, will join her the last of this week.

Mrs. Chess Glover, of Montgomery county, after a visit of a week with her brother, James Gillon, returned home Tuesday. Her daughter, Miss Jane, will keep house for her uncle for the present.

Mrs. J. S. Estill and Miss Olga Moore returned Tuesday from Cincinnati.

Misses Sidie and Myrtle Stout, accompanied by their brother Will, of Ewington, were pleasant callers at this office Tuesday afternoon, en route to attend the Phillips-Neuman nuptials and to visit friends in Fleming Co.

James Stone went to Lexington to see his son John. He reports John's health not improving. From there he went to Woodlake, Franklin county, to visit his cousin Miss Leona Benton and speaks in highly complimentary terms of his hospitable entertainment.

Elmer Swetnam, of Monterey, California, returned home to his father J. N. Swetnam, near Reynoldsville, last Thursday. He has concluded to remain in Old Kentucky and make a physician of himself. In company with D. W. Doggett, he has entered the Wesleyan College at Winchester to take a course of one term, preparatory to entering some medical college.

Miss Ellen Gillon left Tuesday for Cincinnati, where she will attend the G. A. R. reunion. From there she will accompany her cousins Mr. and Mrs. McGill to Richmond and Old Point Comfort, Va., and from the latter to New York City to attend the Conservatory of Music for some months. Miss Ellen is already a good musician, but she is ambitious to become more proficient.

Rheumatism:

Dr. Leyden, the Berlin Specialist, Tells of a Remedy.

[Special Cor. Commercial Tribune.]

Berlin, August 10. "By hygienic living you can not eradicate your rheumatism, but you can most assuredly control it that your existence will be almost free from its torturing pains." That is what Dr. Leyden, of the University of Berlin, said to an American, who feels sure that he has endured far more from his aching bones than ever did St. Lawrence on his gridiron, or St. Sebastian with his arrows.

Now, when the professor squared off and looked over the patient he said of the rheumatism, "You can not eradicate your rheumatism, but you can most assuredly control it that your existence will be almost free from its torturing pains." That is what Dr. Leyden, of the University of Berlin, said to an American, who feels sure that he has endured far more from his aching bones than ever did St. Lawrence on his gridiron, or St. Sebastian with his arrows.

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about its cleanliness. This liquid, taken slowly, in small tumblerfuls, and for the most part between meals, will largely serve the purpose of mineral water. Not more than a tumblerful is wholesome at each meal, and it is best not to take the water just before going, or immediately after eating, or on going to bed.

PLENTY TO EAT.

"As I told you at first, a rheumatic must be nourished, and most especially one who has a languid appetite. Three meals a day is not enough for such a patient. Between breakfast and lunch and between lunch and dinner a fresh egg, beaten up in sweet, fresh milk, is an excellent stimulant, more valuable than all the milk punches ever devised. All these reasonable courses do not lead to cure, though, and unless exercise, that is, regular and never stunted, is taken every day. First of all, don't pretend to try for athletic or violent motions of any kind, since it is just as injurious to a rheumatic as using limbs as to let them lie inert.

"For example, when rheumatism attacks the knees, to swim, to bicycle or play golf simply overtaxes the tortured nerves and muscles, but if you will take a cane and walk quietly for a mile or two; if the weather is dry take your gun and go prowling through fields and woods in search of game, or, lacking an interest in that, try to cultivate a taste for hunting botanical and entomological specimens, the exercise then serves as a tonic. The main point is to use the muscles regularly. In wet weather or bedroom gymnastics serve as an excellent substitute for the more intelligent outdoor pleasures, but only in wet weather. Care must be taken never to exercise so violently that any danger is incurred from cooling off too suddenly.

BATHS AND MASSAGE.

"The average American puts considerable faith in baths, and naturally prefers the stimulating cold water. This is well enough when the twinges are not severe and the joints not swollen. In violent attacks of rheumatism it is most essential to avoid cold water and substitute a hot daily bath, dissolving in the water a piece of sulphur as big as a hen's egg. Such a bath may not seem so invigorating as the cold water, but, if taken rapidly, followed by brisk toweling, with no sudden after-exposure for an hour to any cold air or drafts, the hot dip is as invigorating as the cold.

"Last on the list of aids to the rheumatic is massage. It is one of the few real aids to relief in severe attacks. Amateur rubbing is often offered to sell the wheel cheap to get some money. Farmers' boys admire bicycles and bid readily, paying a small price for a first-class wheel. After a few days the shaker turns up and claims to be looking for a man who stole his wheel. He describes it well, giving the number, and the owner has to part with it. They raise from \$20 to \$40 a trip and start to greener fields.—Es.

ARIZONA.—We live in a land of high mountains, high collars and high taxes, low valleys, low-necked dresses and low wages, big crooked rivers and big crooked statesmen, big lakes, big drinks, big pumpkins, big men with pumpkin heads, silver streams that gambol in the mountains and pious politicians who gamble in the night, roaring catracats and roaring orators, fast trains, fast horses, fast young men, roses that bloom the year round and beautiful girls with rosebud mouths, sharp lawyers, sharp financiers and sharp-toothed sharks, noisy children, fertile plains that lie like a sheet of water and thousands of newspapers that lie like thunder.—Yuma Sentinel.

PREFERENCE OF MIND.—"I sat alone in my room writing, and thinking of the chance of a ghostly visitation, for it was getting near midnight—the hour when ghosts appear. Just then my clock struck 12 and at that instant a ghost entered the room from some unknown direction."

"Dreadful! And what did you do?"

"Oh, I said to the ghost, 'Excuse me, but my clock is a quarter of an hour fast.' I beg your pardon," said the ghost, and leaving politely it disappeared.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Mrs. T.—"I am worried because my husband is keeping something from me, and I don't know what it is."

Mrs. S.—"Indeed! What is it?"

Mrs. T.—"It is money."

LOOKING FOR SORT PLACES.—Around nearly every town will be found some young men who spend their time from one year's end to the other on the lookout for a soft place. They have the swell-head too bad to go to work at anything that will soil their cuffs or raise a sweat, and no one has confidence enough in their willingness to work to trust them in positions of responsibility. On the other hand we see young men start out by taking any kind of work that comes along. If they fail to find positions in store or office they go to the farms or shops. In a short time these young men are found occupying the best places to be found. A willingness to do an honest day's work at any kind of labor is a better recommendation to a young man in the eyes of business men than all the high collars and tight fitting pants he can wear.—Es.

EUGENE MINIHAN,

The only manufacturer of HOME-MADE Saddles and Harness in Owingsville, Ky. We lead. The others try to imitate by telling you theirs is "just as good." You remember that Leather Tree Saddle that was made by "Our Special Pattern" and told you they were "just as good" as ours.

KENTUCKY SPRING SADDLE,

Which is used more, rides easier and lasts longer than any saddle made. My Hand-made Harness is the safest Harness for you to buy. I will save you money on Machine-made Saddles and Harness. My prices are the lowest. Come and see the difference between home-made work and the trash others sell for Hand-made.

S. P. ATCHISON,

Dealer in Drugs, Groceries, Fruits, Fine Candies, Stationery and Perfumes. Also agents for OLD BARTON WHISKIES and Fine Wines.

CALL AT CORNER DRUG STORE AND GET PRICES.

HESS & PAXTON,

UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS.

Funeral Furnishing. Careful and considerate service. Modern equipments. Always furnished free. Prices reasonable. Try us.

MASONIC BLDG., OWINGSVILLE, KY.

BRING THE CASH TO

GAULT, WELLS & CO.'S GROCERY,

OWINGSVILLE, KY.,

and you will never leave without getting what you want at prices entirely satisfactory to you.

How will these do for a starter?

First Grade Flour, \$2.60 per 100 lbs.
Second Grade Flour, \$2.40 " " "
Third Grade Flour, \$2.10 " " "
Seventeen pounds Granulated Sugar, \$1.
Roasted Coffee, 1 lb. packages, 10c.
Jelly Glasses, per dozen,

Owingsville Outlook.

D. & ESTILL, Publishers.
OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

NIGHT ON THE SHORE.

Back to the sea and dark the sky;
The hurrying clouds drift merrily by,
And the waves are wild to-night!
They hush at the thought of the crisis on the
crisp.
They hush from off the rocks they drag;
There is never a sea that carries to lag.
And they slumber in sleep at their might,
Lulling themselves to gliding sleep.
Over the black night sea,
They long to leap their rocky bound,
To seek the heights where freedom is found.
To run with joy o'er the sandy mound,
And over the world to roam.

Then up and the granite wall
They burst themselves, but back they fall,
Down through the dizzying air,
To, with a shriek of rage and pain,
They dash from the crest of the foaming
main.
Clinging so madly! But back again
They fall with a roar of despair.
The soul of man would sometimes leap
The environments that round it sweep,
But its hands are set; like the mighty deep,
It must not seek to know.

As in "The morning the water will lap the
shore,
The soul must be content as before,
Till the great unknown of tomorrow
Which God Himself shall show."
—Bessie A. Burrows, in Midland Monthly.

PART II. CHAPTER X.—CONTINUED.

"Now, that bird," Silver would say,
"is maybe, 200 years old, Hawkins;
they live forever mostly; and if any-
body's seen more wickedness, it must
be the devil himself. She's sailed with
England—the great, Capt. Ensign, the
pirate. She's been at Madagascar,
and at Malabar and Surinam, and
Proridence, and Portobello. She was
at the fishing up of the wrecked plate
ships. I've there learned 'Pieces of
eight' and 'little bits' worth \$50,000 of
'em, Hawkins! She was at the boarding
of the 'Victory of the Indies' out of
Gos, she was; and to look at her you
would think she was a baby. But you
smelled powder—didn't you, cap'n?"

"Stand by to go about," the parrot
would scream.
"Ah, she's a handsome craft, she is,"
the cook would say, and give her sugar
from his pocket. "I'd give her a
good peck at the bars and swear
straight on, passing belief for wicked-
ness. There," John would add, "you
can't touch pite and not be mucked,
but I've seen her in the corner, and
bird of mine wearing blue fire, and
nons the wiser, you may say to that.
She would wear the same, in a manner
of speaking, before the chaplain. And
John would touch her forehead with a
solemn way he had that made me think
he was the best of men.

In the meantime, the equine and Capt.
Smollett were still on pretty distant
terms with one another. The equine
made no bones about the matter; he
despised the captain. The captain, on
his part, never spoke but when he was
spoken to, and then sharp and short
and dry, and not a word wasted. He
owned, when driven to the corner, that
he seemed to have been wrong about
the crew, that some of them were as
brisk as he wanted to see, and all had
behaved fairly well. As for the ship, he
had taken a downright fancy to her,
and he had pointed out to the captain
a man has a right to expect of his own
married wife, sir. But, he would add,
"all I say is, we're not home again, and
I don't like the cruise."

The equine, at he would turn away
and march up and down the deck, chin
in air.
"A trifle more of that man," he
would say, "and I should explode."
He had some notion of the crew which
only proved the qualities of the
"Hispaniola." Every man on board
seemed well content, and they
might have been hard to please
if they had been otherwise; for it
was to my belief there was never a ship's
company so spoiled since Noah put to
sea. Double grog was going on the
least excuse; there was duff on odd
days, for as instance, if the equine
heard it was any man's birthday, and
always a barrel of apples standing
broached in the waist, for anyone to
help himself that had a fancy.

"Never knew good to come of it yet,"
the captain said to Dr. Livercy, "Spill
fodder hands, make devils. That's my
belief."
But good did come of the apple barrel,
as you shall hear; for if it had not
been for that, we should have had no
note of warning and might all have
perished by the hand of treachery.
This is how it came about:
We had run up the trades to get the
wind of the island were after—I am
not allowed to be more plain—and now
we were running down for a while
with a bright lookout day and night. It was
about the last day of our outward voy-
age, by the largest computation; some
said that night, or at least, before
noon of the next day, we should sight
the Treasure Island. We were heading
S. E. W. and had a steady breeze
aboard and a quiet sea. The "Hispaniola"
rolled steadily, dipping her bows
and heels and the white of spray.
All was drawing aloft and aloft;
every one was in the bravest spirits,
because we were now so near an end
of the first part of our adventure.

Now, just after sundown, when all
my work was over, and I was on my
way to my berth, it occurred to me
that I should like an apple. I ran on
deck. The watch was all forward look-
ing out for some island. The man at the
helm was watching the juff of the sail
and whistling away gently to him-
self; and that was the only sound ex-
cepting the swish of the sea against the
bows and around the sides of the ship.
In a I got back into the apple barrel
and found there was scarce an apple
left; but, sitting down there in the
dark, what with the sound of the wa-
ters and the rocking movement of the
ship, I had fallen asleep, or was
on the point of doing so, when a heavy
man sat down with rather a clatter
of the barrel shook as he leaned his
shoulders against it, and I was just
going to jump up, when I heard a
sudden cry from the man who had
fallen asleep.

"It was Silver's voice, and before I
had heard a dozen words, I would
soon have shown myself for all the
world, but, after trembling and
trembling, the extreme of fear and
anxiety for from these words I
understood that the lives of all the
hands on board depended upon me
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CHAPTER XI. WHAT I HEARD IN THE APPLE BARREL.

"No, no!" said Silver. "Plint was
right; I was quartermaster, slung of
my shoulder. I've been known to
speak up for the crew, but I don't
speak up for the crew!"

printed me—out of college and all—
Latin by the bucket, and what not; but
he was hanged like a dog, and sud-
denly like the rest, at Corso castle.
That was Robert's men, that was, and
count of changing names to their ships
—Royal Fortune and so on. Now,
when a ship was christened, so let her
stay, says I. So it was with the 'Cas-
sander,' as brought us all safe home
from Malabar, after England took the
'Victory of the Indies,' so it was with
the old Walrus, Flint's old ship, as I've
seen muck with the red blood and fit to
sink with gold."

"Ah!" cried another voice, that of the
youngest hand on board, and evidently
full of admiration, "he was the flower
of the flock, was Flint?"
"Davis was a man, too, by all ac-
counts," said Silver. "I never sailed
along with him; first with England, then
with Flint, with a story; and now, I've
seen him on my own account, in a manner of
speaking. I had 900 safe, from Eng-
land, and 2,000 before Flint. That's all
bad for a man before the mast—all safe
—Taint's earning now, it's ear-
ning does it, you may say to that.
Where's all England's men now? I
dunno. Where's Flint's? Why, most
on 'em's aboard here, and glad to get
out of 'em, look, he's before that, and
some on 'em, I'd give him a good
sight, and might have thought shame,
pennies £1,200 a year, like a lord in
parliament. Where is he now? Well,
he's dead now, and under hatches; but
for two years before that, silver my
timber; that man was starving. He
begged and he stole, and he went
starved at that, by the powers!"

"Well, it ain't much use, after all,"
said the young seaman.
"Taint's much use for fools, you may
say to it—that, not nothing," cried Sil-
ver. "But now, you look here; you're
young, you are, but you're as smart
as I am, I see that. I'll tell you a
story, and I'll tell you a lie, and you
can judge how I felt when I heard
this shonible old rogue, ad-
dressing another in the very same
words of flattery he had used to me.
Now, the most goes for him, and he
killed him through the barrel. Mean-
while he ran on, little supposing he
was overheard."

"Here it is about gentlemen of for-
tune. They live rough, and they risk
swinging, but they eat and drink like
fighting cocks, and when a cruise is
done, why, it's hundreds of pounds in
the hands of hundreds of gentlemen of
fortune. Now, the most goes for him,
and a good thing, and to see again in
their shirts. But that's not the course
I take. I puts it away, some here, some
there, and none too much anywhere,
by reason of reputation. I'll mark you;
once back from this cruise, I set up
gentleman in earnest. Time enough,
too, say you. Ah! but I've lived easy
in the meantime; never denied myself
of nothing heart desires, and slept
easy and content all my days, but
when at sea. And how did I begin?
Before the mast like you!"

"Well," said the other, "but all the
other money's gone now, ain't it?"
"You dare show face in London after this?"
"Why, where might you suppose it
was?" asked Silver, derisively.
"At Bristol, in banks and places,"
answered his companion.
"It were," said the cook, "it were
when we weighed anchor. But my old

friend, the equine, was still on pretty distant
terms with one another. The equine
made no bones about the matter; he
despised the captain. The captain, on
his part, never spoke but when he was
spoken to, and then sharp and short
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tel you when. The last moment I can
manage; and that's when. Here's a
first rate seaman, Cap'n Smollett, sails
the blessed ship for us. Here's a first
squire and doctor with a map and such
—I don't know where it is, do I? No
more do you, says you. Well, then, I
mean this squire and doctor shall find
the stuff, and help us to get it aboard,
by the powers. Then we'll see. If I
was sure of you all, sons of double
Dutchmen, I'd have Cap'n Smollett
navigate us half-way back again before
I struck."

"Why, we're all seamen aboard here,
I should think," said the lad back.
"We're all folk's hands, you mean,"
said Silver. "We can steer course, but
that's to set one? That's what all
you gentlemen spit on, first and last.
If I had my way, I'd have Cap'n Smol-
lett work us back into the trades, at
least; then we'd have a blessed mis-
adventure and a good deal of money
left. But I know the sort you are. I'll
finish with 'em on the island, as soon as
the blunder on board, and a pity it is,
but you're never happy till you're
drunk. Split my side! A sick head to
sail with the likes of you!"

"Easy all, Long John," cried Israel.
"Who's acrossed of you?"
"Why, how many fall ships, think you,
now, have I seen laid aboard? And how
many bristling lads, as you call 'em,
Execution Dock?" cried Silver, "and all
for the same hurry and hurry and
hurry. You hear me? I seen a thing
or two at sea, I have. If you would
study, by your own eyes, you'd see
wardward, you would ride in carriages,
you would. But not you! I know you
will have your mouthful of rum to-
morrow, and go hang."

"Everybody knows you was a kind
of a chiding, John, but there's a part
as could hand and steer as well as you,"
said Israel. "They liked a lot of fun,
they did. They wasn't so high and dry,
nobody, but took their fill, like Jolly
Gentlemen of fortune."

"So?" says Silver. "Well, and where
are they now? Pew was that sort, and
he died a beggar-man. Flint was, and
he died of rum at Savannah. Ah, they
was a sweet crew, they was; on 'em,
where are they?"
"But," asked Dick, "when we do lay
'em athwart, what are we to do with
'em, anyhow?"

"There's the man for me!" cried the
cook, admiringly. "That's what I call
business. Well, what would you think?
Put 'em ashore like maroons? That
would have been England's way. Or
cut 'em down like that much pork?
That would have been Flint's or Billy
Bones'."

"Bilby was the man for me," said
Israel. "Dead men don't bite," says he.
Well, he's dead now, himself; he knows
the long and short on it now; and if
he'd a rough hand come to port, it was
Bilby."

"Right you are," said Silver, "rough
and ready. But mark you here; I am
an easy man—I'm quite the gentleman,
says you; but this time it's serious.
Don't let me hear of your galling me
—I've the former generations of our
victories, or as we may say, our behavior,
start in your eyes, and I shall not
be on the side of the advancing age. But
our business is, like David, to serve
our own generation, the people now
living, those whose lungs
are full of rum, and those who are
beat. And mark you, it is not a silent
procession, but moving. It is a
"forced march" at 20 miles a day, each
hour being a mile. Going with that
fever, or to a quick ser. In his case,
vice on our part, or no service at all.
We not only cannot teach the 180 gen-
erations past, and will not see the 180
generations to come. The 180 genera-
tions of the stage will soon be off, and
we ourselves will be off with them.
The fact is that you and I will have to
start very soon for our work, or it will
be too late. I'll tell you, John, when
after our exit to say of us, as it was
said of David, "After he had served his
own generation by the will of God, he
fell on sleep."

"Well, let us look around earnest-
ly, prayerfully, in a common sense
way, and see what we can do for our
own generation. First of all, let us
see to it that, as far as we can, they
be happy and content. The human race
is so constituted that three times a
day the body needs food as much as a
lamb needs oil, as much as a locomotive
needs fuel. The body needs food, and
the soul needs food. The body needs
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STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST.

SHOOTING AT VERSAILLES.

Andrew J. Steele, prominent business man of Versailles, Ky., Sept. 1.—Andrew J. Steele, a prominent business man of Versailles, and an ex-councilman and a very prominent factor in politics, aged about 50 years, was shot and killed Wednesday afternoon by Merritt J. Hughes, also a prominent business man of this place.

The shooting took place on Main street, and had been existing between the two men for some time. Politics was at the bottom. Steele and Hughes met on the street and Steele called Hughes a vile name. Hughes told Steele that he did not want any trouble with him. Steele repeated the same vile epithet and took out his knife. Hughes said: "You can't draw a knife on me." Steele cursed Hughes for the third time and then Hughes drew his pistol and fired four shots in rapid succession.

The first shot went wild, but the others took effect in Steele's body, killing him almost instantly.

Ex-Senator Blackburn witnessed the shooting. Steele had been drinking and his friend who was with him a short time before he was killed said he was not drunk. Hughes was immediately arrested and placed in jail.

Steele was a very prominent. Steele was the son of the late William Steele, an ex-Senator of this state.

Steele was a member of the firm of Steele & Co., dealers in lumber.

THE HOSPITAL TRAINS.

Gov. Bradley will start three Chickamauga and Newport News to bring home the sick soldiers.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 2.—Gov. Bradley will start the hospital trains to Chickamauga and Newport News to bring home the sick Kentucky soldiers at these camps on Saturday. After several banks had refused to loan the state the money necessary to equip the trains, the state treasury being empty, the governor secured the necessary amount from the State National Bank at Frankfort.

Dr. E. V. Williams will have charge of the train to Newport News which will get the sick men in the 3d Kentucky, while Dr. S. James will have charge of the train to Chickamauga, where the 2d Kentucky is stationed.

Four women physicians and nurses will go with each train, which will be provided with every comfort for the sick soldier boys.

RETURNED TO FRANKFORT.

Gov. Bradley and Corps of Surgeons and Nurses with the Hospital Train Brought 53 Sick Soldiers.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 5.—Gov. Bradley and his corps of surgeons and nurses returned Sunday with Kentucky hospital train from Chickamauga. The Governor, after a personal inspection of Camp Thomas, does not credit the many stories of neglect of soldiers at Camp Thomas by their officers, and says the situation there is more favorable than he expected to find it. Fifty-three sick soldiers from the 3d Kentucky regiment were brought back on the hospital train. The surgeons in charge of the train were very complimentary in talks concerning Sternberg and Leiter hospitals, and say they think the prevalence of typhoid in the camp is due to a lack of sewerage and failure to remove garbage from camp grounds.

Shackelford's Appointment.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 2.—Hon. Sam J. Shackelford, of Owensboro, who was elected clerk of the court of appeals for Kentucky last fall, will assume charge of the office next Monday. Shackelford announces that he will appoint Capt. H. H. of Mt. Sterling, Ill., as Gas Commissioner, of Meade county, and Hon. John H. of Frankfort, as his deputy.

Had a Snipe Outing.

BIRMINGHAM, Ky., Sept. 3.—Stephen Langford, of Clay's Ferry, is dead at the age of 86. He leaves a widow and a fortune of some \$50,000. Langford began life as a stone mason. A few years ago he had a stone coffin made which weighs 1,500 pounds. He will be buried in this.

Injured by a Horse.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Sept. 2.—John Nelson, aged 72, the wealthiest German resident of the county and one of the largest property holders in Owensboro, is in a critical condition at his home here from injuries sustained by a horse falling on him.

A Hugs Coffee Pot.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 3.—The citizens' committee of the G. A. R., of Cincinnati, will establish headquarters at Fort Thomas for the purpose of receiving visitors. A 90-gallon coffee pot will be kept on the fire for the refreshment of old "vets." Other refreshments will be served.

New Post Office in Kentucky.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Post offices have been established at Banty, Floyd county, Joseph A. Patton, postmaster; Gap, Magoffin county, Oliver Heasley.

Assaulted a Girl.

HEIDENBERG, Ky., Sept. 1.—David Carlton was arrested and placed in jail Wednesday, charged with attempted criminal assault on Mary Schmidt, a white girl aged 11 years. Carlton is an ex-convict, having served a term in the penitentiary for killing a fisherman with a coupling pin.

Acquitted of a Murder Charge.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 1.—Ten days ago Dick Waters killed Ed Lewis with a pistol at a dance. Thursday Waters was acquitted of a charge of murder.

Early Morning Tragedy at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 1.—A 430 o'clock Wednesday morning, a young colored, shot and instantly killed Tom Warren, also colored, on Mill street, near Main. Young Warren's sister and a young man named Warren quarreled with him Tuesday. On their meeting Wednesday morning the quarrel was renewed, and Young shot Warren four times. He surrendered to the police.

The newspapers in Paducah report the discovery of a plot to murder Rep. on Sunday, the Republican premier.

WENT WITH IT.

Gov. Bradley Accompanied the Hospital Train to Chickamauga. All Sick Soldiers Will Be Brought Back.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 3.—The two hospital corps for sick soldiers, which left here Friday night, the Chickamauga corps will be provided with a special train of five sleepers at Knoxville. Newport News train will consist of seven sleepers. They expect to have all sick Kentuckians home by Tuesday night. The state army in this city will be based on a temporary hospital for such soldiers, as there is no regular home or find it impossible to be taken home.

Gov. Bradley decided Friday night to accompany Chickamauga hospital train. He believes there are many more really sick Kentuckians there than hospital reports show and he will insist that all who are ill be returned whether they are in the hospital or not. He will make personal inspection of all Kentucky companies there and has given similar instructions to those in charge of the Newport News train, so that it is probable many more Kentucky soldiers will be brought home than was anticipated.

KILLING AT HARRODSBURG.

William Morgan, a Farmer, Cut and Shot, It Is Alleged, by Jas. M. Moberly, a Brother-in-Law of Jack Chitt.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Sept. 3.—William Morgan, a white farmer, aged about 45, was brought to town at 6 o'clock Friday morning with bullet and knife wounds on his person and saturated with blood. He stated, while lying upon Dr. Price's operating table, that James M. Moberly, who is a brother-in-law of Jack Chitt, had shot and cut him. The two men and their families, closely connected, lived in the same house, but had not been on the best of terms of late.

Morgan died at 11:30 o'clock.

Two bullets entered his chest, and he has several knife cuts, one in the abdomen, from which his bowels protruded. The affair occurred in the dwelling. Moberly has not been arrested, but it is expected he will come in and surrender himself.

Gen. Hall's Convalescing.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Sept. 2.—The report that Gen. Hall is convalescing, as he was out in his yacht Wednesday. His health has not been good for several weeks and once or twice at late distressing symptoms have developed, but it is hoped he will soon entirely recover. This, his nearest telegraph office, is being flashed with solicitous messages from all parts of the United States following the reports of his desperate illness.

Pottery Clay Discovered.

TOMPKINSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2.—George Mite, of Putnam county, Tennessee, has discovered a quantity of clay suitable for the best quality of crockery ware near Gamaliel, Monroe county. He has bought the land and is making preparations for the manufacture of the ware in the near future. Work has already begun on the cooler.

Central Committee to Meet.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 3.—The Republican state central committee has been called to meet in Louisville Tuesday. An effort will be made to settle the row in the Louisville district committee, which is interfering with Congressman Evans' campaign. The general political situation in the state will be talked over.

To Watch Millers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 3.—Word was received here that Wallace A. Gaines, of Covington, had been appointed special deputy collector in the revenue department. His duty will be to see that the manufacturers of unfixed flour comply with the provisions of the revenue act of June 18.

Fire at Fulton, Ky.

FULTON, Ky., Sept. 3.—Fire Friday morning started in a restaurant here and burned the restaurant. The recently improved water works broke down, but a bucket line was formed to a creek, and after the hardest fight in the history of Fulton the fire was checked. The total loss is about \$6,000.

Damages in Poison Case.

LANCASTER, Ky., Sept. 2.—A jury in the damage suit of Hutchison vs. Furr Friday awarded plaintiff judgment for \$40. The suit was for \$3,000. It was charged that Furr put out poison for rats in Hutchison's children's eat room, which caused the child's death. The poisoned bread, narrowly escaping death.

The Lexington Meeting.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 1.—Lexington will give a ten-day running race meeting, beginning September 19. Fifteen thousand soldiers are here, many of whom want racing. Two hundred horses are already here.

Taken to Louisville for Safe-Keeping.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 3.—William Miller, the Negro boy who is charged with criminally assaulting Mrs. Frank Lee, of Lagrange, was brought here Sunday night for safe-keeping. The Negro claims he is not guilty.

Fire at Nicholasville.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2.—A fire destroyed the grocery store of Lafayette English, an adjoining blacksmith shop and the residence of Wm. Askins. Loss about \$4,000. Judge E. B. Hoover was hit by a piece of falling plaster and seriously injured.

Prominent Minister Expires.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2.—Rev. James Lindsay, one of the most prominent Baptist ministers in southern Kentucky, died at his home near Allego, aged 93.

Shot Three Times.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 1.—On Jack's creek Monday afternoon William Brook, a tobacco planter, tried to exterminate the Smith family in that vicinity. Three Smith brothers quarreled with Brook over the division of a tobacco crop. Brook perforated the trio with buckshot, none fatally, however. Wesley Smith is in the hospital here, and will likely lose his arm.

There were five deaths from the heat Sunday in Philadelphia and about 25 prostrations.

TO ABANDON CAMP WIKOFF.

All Troops, Volunteers and Regulars, Will Soon Leave Mount Pleasant Point, District of the Different Troops.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Officers were prepared in the war department Saturday for the practical abandonment of Camp Wikoff at Mount Pleasant Point. All the volunteer infantry regiments now there will soon start for their homes and the men will receive a furlough and they are understood to be, while most of the regulars, as soon as they have recuperated sufficiently, will resume duty at the posts which they garrisoned before the war began. The orders for the regulars may be issued Sunday, and will provide for the following distribution of the regiments: Third cavalry, Fort Union, Minn., Va., and Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Sixth cavalry, to Fort Myer, Virginia and Fort Wadsworth, New York.

Third infantry to Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Fourth infantry to Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Sixth infantry to Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Ninth infantry to Madison Barracks, New York.

Thirtieth infantry to Fort Columbus, Port and Niagara New York.

Seventeenth infantry to Columbus Barracks, Ohio.

Twenty-ninth infantry to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Twenty-first infantry to Fort Snelling, New York.

The remaining regiments of regulars at Mount Pleasant Point will be discharged next week. Some of them will probably be held at posts yet to be selected for service in Cuba.

INSPECT CAMP.

Secretary Alger and President McKinley Visit Camp Wikoff.

After a Careful Examination the President Left Camp Wikoff at Mount Pleasant Point, as Well Cared for as They Could Be in a Field Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Secretary Alger, who returned late Saturday night from New York after his inspection tour through Camp Wikoff at Mount Pleasant Point with President McKinley and several of the bureau officials of the war department, commented Sunday night upon the conditions of the camp and stated the results of his visit. The secretary said:

"I feel certain, after a careful examination of Camp Wikoff and a thorough investigation of its conditions, that everything possible is being done for the men, both sick and well, and are detained there. The camp is an admirable one—the best, I think, I ever saw. The site is ideal. It is beautiful without being picturesque and is certainly as healthful a camp location as could be found in the eastern country."

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A CONSUMING EXCITEMENT.

Not Since the Fall of Sedan Has France Seen So Great an Excitement as That Which Is Now Being Experienced.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Among the many old rumors floating about Friday was one that some one stole into Col. Henry's cell and assassinated him.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—A special to the Evening Standard from Paris published Friday afternoon, says the French cabinet has decided on a revision of the Dreyfus case.

It was announced Friday afternoon by the Patria that several officers of the general staff have decided to resign shortly and divulge all they know of the entire Dreyfus affair.

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VETS. IN CAMP.

Old Soldiers From All Quarters Gathering in the Queen City.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—The vanguard of the thirty-second encampment of the Army of the Republic arrived Saturday night and Sunday.

From all parts of the country come survivors of battle fields of the sixties. Men who served at Manassas and Antietam are again beginning to pick up their old comrades, to sit each other up, to compare notes on their treatment by Father Time, to take a friendly talk, to swap tobacco and stories, to tell again battle anecdotes.

The hotels are beginning to show forth the friendly faces of the veterans, men of prosperity, brave hearts and true unwarmed by wealth in the world's goods. In addition to the old soldiers there are coming their friends, probably life to one. The veterans' wife, son, daughter, niece, cousin, to the farthest remove of relationship are coming.

Cincinnati has taken on a holiday aspect as never before in her history. The queen city has rolled herself in gala attire. The combinations of the national colors are everywhere visible. Many persons evidently anxious to wait in order to avoid a possible Sunday rain, will leave their buildings here till early Monday.

The illumination schemes have been tried and found not wanting. Fourth street from Race to Central avenue is a glorious blaze in darkness. The gas and electric lights are everywhere visible. The government square arch was lighted to the delight of gathered hundreds.

Saturday the veterans were coming in in great numbers at all the depots. Headquarters of all the committees, civic and military, of men and women, were overran with seekers for information.

Cincinnati is ready for the encampment. It seems as if it is already here.

The gas company building, corner Fourth and Elm streets, is covered with hunting and flags, portraits of a cannon firing scene, and an eagle in gas with the words: "Welcome, Grand Army."

The arch at Fourth and Race is a beauty. The electric arches, two to the square from Central avenue to Race, will brighten up things at night.

The citizens' committee has practically completed its work. The city's guests are well taken care of and that all visitors will be impressed with the hospitality of the Queen City of the West. The three camp fires to be held at Music hall on the nights of September 5, 6 and 7 will be among the most notable events of the week. Elaborate programs have been arranged and the music to be rendered will be a treat in itself.

When Commander-in-Chief Gobin shall call the 32d A. R. encampment to order he will do so with a gavel made of wood from the door sill of the Grand Hotel at George.

Major John W. O'Hara, of Georgetown, had the gavel made for the occasion.

AT PAGO-PAGO, DALMATIA.

Bids for the Construction of a Coaling Station Have Been Asked for by Commander Z. L. Tanner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Contracts for the erection of a coaling station at Pago-Pago have been asked for by Commander Z. L. Tanner, who has the work in charge. The commander will not state the amount to be expended, but he says the work will be of a substantial character and at least a year will be required for its completion. Lieut. Chambers, of the civil engineering department of the navy, will supervise the construction of the wharf and coal sheds. He will also provide for a water supply and make a complete topographical survey of the United States land surrounding the harbor. Commander Tanner says that no fortifications are to be erected.

ARRIVED IN NEW YORK CITY.

President McKinley Arrived in the Metropolitan and Went to Montauk Point Saturday Morning.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—President McKinley's party arrived from Canton Friday. The special train, with the presidential party on board, was due at 11:30. It pulled into Jersey City station 10 minutes late.

In the party are Mrs. McKinley, Maj. Webb C. Hayes and Col. Myron T. Herrick. Vice President Hobart and his family came from Boston. Patton, N. J., and waited in the station for the president's party, which they joined.

J. Addison Porter, the president's private secretary, also joined the party. He said the party would go to New York and dine and then start for Montauk, which place would be reached at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Express Company Will Pay the War Tax.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—At a special session Friday of the representatives of the Adams, American and United States express companies, it was decided that the companies would from this date bear the expense of the war tax instead of requiring the public to stamp consignments.

Car's Fence Note Will Be Returned to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The peace proposals of the car will be sent to congress when that body shall assemble. The president will advise the Russian government that he has no power in the matter.

Tripto Allance.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 3.—Late Japanese papers persistently insist an alliance is about to be entered into between Japan, the United States and Great Britain.

Miss Winnie Davis' Condition.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Sept. 3.—Miss Winnie Davis, the daughter of Jefferson Davis, who is ill with gastritis here, experienced a change for the worse Friday. Her condition is now considered critical.

Vesuvius' Eruption.

ROME, Sept. 3.—Prof. Taccone, of the Vesuvius observatory, says that, according to symptoms similar to those preceding the great eruption to 1872, much great activity of Vesuvius is imminent.

The Car's Peace Conference.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—It is the intention of Russia, according to reliable information obtained by a correspondent here, to convene a peace conference a month after the adjournment of the Spanish-American peace conference.

Left a Song Written.

MASSILLON, Sept. 3.—Dr. Fred Scadding left Friday for London, Canada, where he has been left a snug fortune by the death of a relative. Dr. Scadding is one of six heirs to property valued at \$500,000.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some Short Sentences Which Contain Truths Tittered to Humorous Ways.

The man who is wedded to art should have a model wife. Money often was the first battle, but self-interest was the last.

Some girls change color because the first boy is unsatisfactory. A woman's idea of strategy is to spread a dime in an effort to save a nickel.

All geniuses are more or less eccentric. A few have even been known to pay their debts. Eve had her faults, but she never went through Adam's pockets while he was asleep.

Love blinds some men, and it makes lots of others too near-sighted for military service. A chainless wheel requires fewer guards than a chainless wheel.

When a man is continually talking about his troubles, his neighbors never trouble very much about his life. The intense love of an old toper for liquor goes to prove that familiarity doesn't always breed absolute contempt.

Owingsville Outlook.

OWINGSVILLE, KY.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Notice.—Obituaries, memorials, etc., not to exceed 80 words, inserted free; \$1 charged for each additional eighty words.

Correspondents will please remember to always send their items so that they will reach us on Monday. This matter is seriously important to us.

CLUBBING TERMS.

The Owingsville Outlook and either of the following will be sent for one year for the price named:

Outlook and Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal, \$1.30.
Outlook and Weekly Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, \$1.40.

Outlook and Louisville Weekly Dispatch, \$1.30.
Outlook and Louisville Daily Evening Post, \$2.85.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1898.

War Flatters.

Major General Wesley Merritt has left Manila for Paris to inform the Peace Commission about affairs in the Philippines. Aginaldo sent with him Col. Agonillo to speak for the insurgents.

The natives and insurgent soldiers are plundering unmercifully outside the control of the U. S. troops in Manila, a state of anarchy prevailing. The city is orderly. The leading commercial men have petitioned Great Britain to use her influence against Spain, retaining control.

The Spanish customs officers in Havana are trying to make a stake in the brief time they will remain in authority by increasing tariff rates 20 per cent. The sufferers from the war famine, however, are better provided for there by the Spaniards than in the other Cuban cities, and Miss Clara Barton's Red Cross charity will be exercised elsewhere, as she was refused a landing for her supplies at Havana.

Because of the coolness between Gen. Shafter and Gen. Garcia, Gomez, under orders of the Cuban insurgent administration, refused Gen. Garcia's resignation and removed him from command, appointing Gen. Rodriguez to succeed him.

Gen. Shafter arrived at Montauk Point camp from Santiago last Thursday.

The hospital ship Olive-ank very mysteriously in thirty feet of water at Fernandina, Florida. No lives were lost.

The Spanish naval prisoners at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and Annapolis, Md., from Cervera down, were unconditionally released. They will return home at Spain's expense.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders are given 60-day furloughs and will at their expiration be mustered out.

From May 1st to Sept. 1st 332 soldiers died at the Chickamauga camp.

Gen. Toral, who surrendered Santiago, paid a high compliment to the U. S. Army just before he sailed for Spain, saying of the soldiers "They are a credit to any nation and quite on a par with any continental army."

The Chicago Tribune of Sept. 1st says 350 soldiers were killed or died of wounds received in battle, and it has a list of 1,284 who have died of disease, while there are perhaps hundreds more dead not on the list. The lists by camps are: Chickamauga (Thomas) 352, Santiago 241, San Francisco 78, Dunn Loring, Va., (Alger) 75, Montauk Point (Wilcox) 63, Jacksonville 50, Tampa 58, Miami 26, State camps 36, on shipboard 90, in other camps and places 118.

In behalf of the State Gov. Bradley borrowed the money and hired two trains to go to Chickamauga and Newport News to bring home the sick volunteer soldiers of Kentucky. The people are to be appealed to for contributions to pay the expenses of the movement. Adj. Gen. D. R. Collier, Frankfort, Ky., will receive subscriptions for that purpose.

Gen. Shafter became too ill to take command of Montauk Point camp shortly after he landed.

Gen. Wheeler vigorously defends the authorities against complaints that the Santiago army was subjected to any unnecessary hardships.

Troops A and B of the volunteer cavalry are the only Kentucky soldiers ordered to be mustered out. The four regiments of infantry are to be retained in the service yet awhile. The second sang in chorus "I want to go home" to Gov. Bradley when he visited them at Chickamauga Saturday, but they will move Wednesday of this week to their new camp at Anniston, Alabama.

Gov. Bradley's visit was gratefully received by the Kentucky soldiers at Chickamauga. He took a thorough account of everything, made all needed provisions for the comfort and welfare of the sick and sent them home on the hospital train.

Havana has calmed down and is prepared to accept the inevitable with the best grace possible under the circumstances.

The ship Comal with 1,000,000 rations for the starving Cubans is refused entrance at Havana unless the duty is paid on the supplies.

The Eighth regular infantry is ordered from Fort Thomas, Washington, to Lexington. The Sixth regular infantry will soon be back at its old quarters at Fort Thomas, Ky.

The Fourth Ky. is ordered from Lexington to the camp at Knoxville.

The U. S. members of the Spanish-American Peace Commission will sail for Paris Sept. 17th.

The U. S. ship boat John R. Meigs was blown up by a submarine mine near the mouth of the Mississippi while removing the mines and torpedoes. The captain and three men were killed and two wounded. The vessel went to the bottom.

The Spanish Peace Commissioners are Montero Rios, Leon Castillo, Villaritia, Montero and Correo.

The story from Bowling Green that the grasshoppers pounced upon and ate up a country family's entire washing in order to get the starch in the clothing is a strain on credulity.

NINE TENTHS of the people of the great French nation having participated in grossly wronging Captain Dreyfus they have their reward in seeing their country shamed and disgraced before the world. A miserable spectacle it is.

The Nicholas County Courier is a new Republican newspaper venture at Nashville by J. Sam Thompson and Wyatt Inscho. The first number is as full of assorted local and other reading matter as an egg is of meat and it is nicely printed.

The official inspections of the different camps show that there has been much exaggeration of the hardships endured by the soldiers, but the total of deaths and the loss of the sick prove incontrovertibly that the medical department of the service is frightfully faulty.

DISEASE in the war was more fatal, five or more to one, than the enemy's missiles. The horrors of the camp, transport ship and the battle-field will be a valuable lesson if they effectually repress the jingo spirit. But they won't. People soon forget.

If the silver forces again in 1900 bust their devoted negroes trying to lull down the solid wall of gold-standard bricks cemented with the public honor will they cease the effort or will they continue till the Democratic party becomes "a party in a parlor, all silent and all dumb?"

LIEUT. COL. HENRY of the French Army, confessed to forging part of the evidence on which Dreyfus was convicted and then killed himself. The Dreyfus case will probably be reopened. Paris is in hysterics over the disclosures. Zola stands a show to be vindicated and made a popular hero.

The Treasury gold reserve passed the record in size last week and is still growing rapidly. An official thinks it likely to reach \$250,000,000. Look for a violent titration between gallant old General Prosperi and beautiful Miss Confidence. They are both on their native American soil again, it is hoped never to leave.

The middle-of-the-road Populists are holding a national convention at Cincinnati this week to continue in session until the reorganization of the party is completed. Thomas Watson, of Georgia, and Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, are the leading spirits. From the temper of that element of the Populist party they will not again be drawn into a fusion, which proved so disastrous in 1896.

The politics of the heroes and notables of the war are said to be thus: Dewey, Schley, Wheeler, Lee and Hobson, Democrats; Shafter, Sampson and Miles, Republicans. Hobson is too young for a Presidential ticket, though the Populists of an Indiana county have already nominated him. Wheeler or Schley stand a show to point a moral and adorn the tail of a Bryan ticket. Dewey and Lee are too tall timber for the latter purpose.

The questions arising over the government of the Samoan Islands may yet give Emperor William an excuse to measure naval strength by the size of his navy. McKinley is reported to have laid down the law that he expects no interference with the natives in electing a successor to the late king. If William is as keen now for a row and a rumpus as he was before the events of Manila Bay and Santiago he will not lose the chance to meddle.

The most interesting young woman in all the world just now is Wilhelmina Helena Paulina Maria, who on her eighteenth birthday anniversary, August 31st, mounted the throne as Queen of the Netherlands. She is pretty, bright, highly accomplished, and an original sort of youthful royalty in that she flatly informed her Queen Regent mother and the ministers of State that she was going to marry to please her own heart and not for reasons of state or to please anybody else. She starts out with most commendable womanly bravery, and deserves a consort of corresponding manliness.

CHAS. D. HAMMOND, with B. McGuire associate editor, has begun the publication of the Scimitar, a Republican weekly newspaper, at Beattyville, Ky. Mr. Hammond, who believes in the late manager of the Alice Blyne dramatic company, which recently played an engagement here. The Scimitar is a neat sheet, well edited, and abounding in local news and editorial comment. Beattyville, like the large majority of country towns, has not heretofore given a very generous support to newspapers, but the Scimitar may be able to touch the secret spring or stir the "open sesame" that will cause the folks there to open their hearts and receive and properly care for Mr. Hammond's journalistic offspring.

The Czech's disarmament proposition is favorably received by all the great European nations except France, which now realizes that it has been gold-bricked by the alliance with Russia.

All honor to Gov. Bradley for his efforts on behalf of the sick Kentucky soldiers in Chickamauga and Newport News camps. But he has a grievance by reason of his visit to Chickamauga. It is well known that he is not letting his love for Mark Hanna "like a worm in the bud" prey on his damask cheek. At the camp one of the Kentucky soldiers who has become somewhat deaf since he enlisted saw the hurrah made over the Governor as he passed through and he asked a comrade "Is that Mark Hanna?"

CORRESPONDENCE.

FORGE HILL.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Jones, a daughter.

Several from here will attend the G. A. R. Reunion at Cincinnati this week.

Mrs. Clay Tackett and children, of Owingsville; Mrs. James Tindler and children, of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited the family of W. W. Williams Sunday.

Naylor's Branch. Cutting and housing tobacco is the order in this community.

Jo B. Latimer, who is sick with typhoid fever, is much better.

John T. Hart had a paralytic stroke, on the left side, Friday night.

Silas Barber sold a cow to A. Roth for \$22; also Mark Markland sold one to same for \$20.

Craigs.

George Toy visited Ernest and Butler Toy, near Wyoaming, Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, of Racine, visited the family of Butler Toy Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jno. Shront, of near Moore's Ferry, was the guest of Mrs. Melissa Snedeger the past week; also Jo Snedeger, wife and children, of near Owingsville, visited here.

Sam Shultz and wife attended church at Harper's schoolhouse Sunday afternoon; near Brother Shultz preached on the subject "Where are our hopes hidden—upon a rock or upon the sand?"

Cogswell.

G. W. Abbott was in Morehead Friday on business.

M. P. Williams, who has been very low with fever, is better.

Miss Maggie Cochran, of Mt. Sterling, who is visiting at Yale, attended the box supper at this place Saturday night.

The box supper at the M. E. Church Saturday night was a success. The L. E. B. furnished music, and Capt. Joe Knows how to sell the boxes.

We all enjoy going to apple peckings, especially when there is a wagon-load of melons on the road. Look out, Gaddie, you had better hide your melons these moonshiny nights.

East Fork of Flat Creek. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Collier, a daughter.

A heavy rain storm passed over this vicinity Sunday.

Our public school is progressing nicely, with Butcher Anderson as teacher.

Thomas Elkins, son and daughter, of Clark county, and Mrs. Kate Allen, son and daughter, of Miss Allen, were guests of friends and relatives a few days last week.

I believe there is a good prospect for the angel of peace to hover over our great nation once more, and we hope for it soon. Also we hope every voter will vote for the bond issue and have peace at our doors, and to make it all look smooth and nice send Hon. Sam J. Pugh back to Congress, for if Mr. Williams was sent to Congress he would be thinking of his saw mill and neglect his official business.

Stephens.

Miss Mary Oliver, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting Miss Allie Williams.

Miss Eliza Maxey attended the Teachers' Institute at Mt. Sterling last week.

Miss Mary S. Shront, of this vicinity, is visiting Mrs. Margaret Jones, in Mt. Sterling.

Born, Sunday morning, Sept. 4th, to George W. Blevins and wife, a son.—William Ashby.

Wm. Hollivigg has bought property here from W. C. Harper and will move to it in a few days.

Mrs. Tennie Gormley, of Richmond, Madison Co., is visiting her brother, G. W. Blevins and wife, near here.

John Karriek and wife returned home from Salt Lick Thursday, where they had been to attend the reunion and visit friends.

At the sale of Joseph Suladie's property last Friday a suckling calf was sold for \$31. Everything else sold proportionately well.

Owing to the fact that Bro. Hart is holding a protracted meeting at Wyoaming and could not be at Corinth Sunday, his place was filled by Rev. Givens, of Lexington.

C. S. Templeman, of Millersburg, was here last Friday in the interest of the Hurst Home and Farmers Friend Insurance Co's. He was accompanied by Daniel Harper, of Prickly Ash.

Miss Kittie Lane, of this neighborhood, and Miss Lillie Barnes, of Peed Oak, will leave shortly for Millersburg to enter college. Miss Barnes attended school there last year, but it is Miss Lane's first term there.

Olympia.

H. O. Irwin was in Lexington Thursday.

Mrs. Blanch Miller was in Mt. Sterling last week.

We had a good rain Sunday, which was longed for by the people in this section.

Fred Slesser started for Cincinnati Saturday to attend the G. A. R. encampment.

George Jackson and Herndon Young started for Wilmore last week to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Warren, of Kansas, have been visiting J. K. Jackson the past week.

A number from here attended the quarterly meeting of the M. E. church at Salt Lick Sunday.

We got the names a little mixed in last issue and said that a Mr. Reynolds had moved to this place from Owingsville when it should have been Johnson.

HAIR BYRON WEDGWOOD.—On last Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart, their eldest daughter, Miss Laura, and a Mr. Byrd, of Montgomery county, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Elder T. S. Tinsley, of Owingsville, officiating. We extend our best wishes and trust that their married lives may be long and happy.

Moorefield.

The sick are improving.

Mrs. Alene Dickey visited friends near here Sunday.

Dr. Rolfe Mays and wife are visiting Mrs. Kash.

Miss Emily McElhin has gone to Cincinnati to learn the millinery trade.

The refreshing shower Sunday was badly needed, water being very scarce.

C. C. Cole sold his stock of dry goods and ready-made clothing to a gentleman from Grainger City.

Rev. Heber Wightman is making preparation to leave soon, as this is his fourth Conference year here.

Miss Jimmie Stone, who has been spending the summer here, will leave for her home in Kansas City Thursday.

Quite a number from here attended the meeting at Bethel, which closed Sunday night. Bro. White is an interesting speaker and drew large crowds.

The picnic at the Fair ground was well attended. Bert Durham was thrown from a wheel on the track and badly bruised about the head, his collar bone was broken and it was feared he was hurt internally, as it was some time before he was revived. Dr. Swango attended him home, and he and Dr. Kash set the broken bone.

Estreat.

Mrs. Susan Vice, of Carlisle, is visiting her son Will Henderson.

Rev. Claude and family visited friends in Nicholas county last week.

Miss Peters, of Owingsville, is visiting Miss Katie McAlister this week.

Miss Minnie Hazelrigg, of Nicholas county, is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Pearl Trumbo visited her friend, Mrs. William Sharp, near Sharpburg, last week.

Miss McCarty, of North Middle-town, is attending the meeting and visiting the family of Seth Botts.

Mrs. Edie Reid and two children, of Montgomery county, are with her father, Will Rice Hazelrigg, this week.

Miss Clifford Hazelrigg, of Owingsville, is with her grandparents this week, as Mrs. Hazelrigg is still confined to her bed.

Chas. Lauer, of Lexington, joined his family Saturday, at his father-in-law Chas. Wilson's, where they have been for several weeks.

Mrs. Nancy Shront, of Prickly Ash, and Mrs. Tom Peters, of Fleming county, are attending the meeting and visiting Mrs. Albert Wilson and other relatives, this week.

Mrs. A. E. Trumbo, two children and Miss Pearl Trumbo went to White Oak Sunday to visit the family of J. B. Donaldson. From there Miss Pearl will go to Owingsville to visit her sister, Mrs. T. H. Brown, and will return to Bethel in a few weeks.

The meeting at the Christian Church is still in progress, with nine additions and several applications for membership. Rev. White is a fine speaker and a very able preacher. He had large and appreciative audiences night and day. The church has been greatly benefited by his coming into our midst.

Young's Springs.

Mrs. Kate Piersall is very sick with neuralgia.

Mrs. Botts, of Preston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Piersall.

The G. A. R. reunion passed off nicely; no killing this year.

R. E. Lee has grown a stalk of corn with six developed ears of corn. Who can beat it?

G. W. Roberson presented B. F. Piersall with the prize muskmelon of the season, weight 26 lbs.

It is said Hon. Mordcau Williams will speak at Preston, Sep. 9th. What's the matter with Pugh? He's all right.

H. Darrell is improving slowly. His physician thinks now his limbs will not have to be amputated as they at first thought.

Ben Piersall has a literary class at White Sulphur. The passer-by can hear Ben's sonorous voice at any hour on the hill reading to the invalids.

Mrs. Rosie Dow, of Paris, arrived at White Sulphur Wednesday.

West End will make his appearance next week. Last week he went—well, this week his class will graduate. Get after him, "Knob Lick."

Hon. L. B. M. Bedford, "Frank B." Cole, Mrs. Ed. Hinton and daughter Lizzie, Mrs. Carl Crawford, Mrs. Walter Clark, all of Paris, Ky., arrived here last Thursday.

Mrs. Tarr left Thursday for her home in Paris, Ky. She will leave her son Russell at the Springs until frost, as he has hay asthma at home. No one has hay fever at White Sulphur.

While out hunting last Saturday John Crouch found a man's skeleton, partly buried in the sand, one mile from Riley Sorell's, in Montgomery county, on what is known as Shab Run. Mr. Crouch, accompanied by your correspondent, brought the skull to this place. It shows a bullet hole in the rear and another near the ear.

Upper Prickly Ash.

Marshall Stone bought some stock hogs at Olympia last week at 10 per lb.

Elder Ames Kendall visited his sister, Mrs. Frances Hamilton, first of the week.

A large crowd attended the dedication of the new school-house Sunday afternoon.

S. S. Ratliff and family, of Bald Eagle, were guests of Daniel Harper and wife Sunday.

James Kendall, formerly of South Side, now of Flat Creek, was in this community Sunday.

C. S. Templeman, of Moorefield, agent for the Hurst Home Insurance Co., was in this neighborhood last week.

Several of the young folks of this neighborhood attended the big meeting at Wyoaming Saturday and Sunday nights.

Mrs. W. W. Clark and little daughter Ashley, of Flat Creek, visited friends in this neighborhood one day last week.

The meeting at the new school-house will commence Monday night, Sept. 12, instead of last Sunday night, as reported last week.

Miss Edie Wells, a charming belle of Salt Lick, and her sister, Mrs. Ida Jackson, visited Nathaniel Markland and wife Saturday and Sunday.

The Sick.—Charles Goodpastor is quite poorly with a complication of diseases. Mrs. P. P. Tackett took a fair ride to a nearby farm. John Fleming is doing no good.

Nathaniel Markland has sold his farm to Percy Chandler, price \$15,000. Mr. Markland is expecting to go to a nearby farm. We hope he will be able to suit himself in this purchase, as his many friends would be sorry to lose him and his estimable wife to leave the community.

Queens.

Thos. S. Snedeger, of Yale, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Jones sold one sucking steer calf to Geo. W. Boyd for \$20.

M. L. Jones sold six steer calves to Joseph Sweetnam last week at \$19 per head.

Jessie H. Anderson and Jno. W. Snedeger are attending the reunion at Cincinnati this week.

Miss Pearl Trumbo and Mrs. Andrew Trumbo, of Bethel, were guests at the uncle J. B. Donaldson's the first of the week.

The probabilities now are that Mrs. Edie Williams, who has been visiting in the West for the two past months, will locate in Drexel, Cass county, Mo., for the next twelve months to send her children to school there.

G. W. Boyd is quite sure, caused by jumping from the barn door to something near the loft, which is some 2 feet high, and cutting some capers while up one morning last week about daylight, when he discovered that he had caught and carried some distance on his arm a thought a bride falling from above. But, lo, it was a 5-foot snake wrapped around his arm with its head in a few inches of his face.

The Sick.—Misses Flora and Priscilla Whaley are both some better. Thos. D. Jones is improving nicely, while Mrs. Jones remains quite poorly. Their little daughter Mary B. has been quite sick for several days and is now threatened with fever. Little Clyde Snedeger is doing very well. Little Arthur Purvis has almost recovered from a light attack of pneumonia. Hazel, little daughter of W. T. Anderson, was severely sick last week, but is better. Jess H. Anderson had a hemorrhage of the lungs three mornings in succession last week. W. A. Snedeger has been suffering from a very sore throat, tonsillitis, but is better at this writing. The little son of W. B. Guggel that has been sick for the past three weeks is convalescent, while his other little son is quite sick at present.

Wyoaming.

Ollie Coons and James Ross, of Owingsville, were here Sunday.

Jas. W. Davis, of Illinois, is visiting Will E. Estill. His health is good and he looks splendid.

Dr. W. E. Phillips, Sam Estill and W. C. Jackson are attending the G. A. R. Encampment at Cincinnati.

We learn that Chas. Reeves and Miss Osa Atchison, daughter of John Atchison, of near Moore's Ferry, were united in matrimony on Wednesday last by Rev. Downey.

They are among the very best people in that section of the country, and we wish them a long and happy voyage on the sea of matrimony.

Married, Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock a. m., Wm. O. Phillips and Miss May Newman, at the residence of the bride's father, S. R. Newman, in Grainger City. The groom is the son of our old physician, Dr. Phillips, and like his father his profession will be that of a physician. He studied at Cincinnati for two years, and we have no doubt he will ere long be recognized as an able and conscientious physician. The bride is a devout Christian lady of whom no one finds anything but kind words to say. The refining touches of education must shine forth among her many graces and she has long been held in high esteem by her many acquaintances. May they drink at the fountain of peace, joy and prosperity for numerous years is the wish of many friends.

Elder Finley, who is the leading spirit in our protracted meeting, is a young man of good appearance and possesses a high order of intelligence. He is also one of the few ministers who have good sense enough and manhood enough to mention the belief and opinions of others without insulting them. A man who deals fairly with his fellow men will do good in the world and he deserves to do good. The bigot who is all swollen out of shape with the idea that he is right and everybody else is a fool and eternally lost simply because every man does not and cannot believe as he does, may carry the people away for awhile, but when his lop-sidedness becomes apparent his memory passes away like a dream. Again, you will observe that the man who is thoroughly in earnest with life is not a bigot.

Knob Lick.

Warmest weather of the year last week.

Charles Landrum, of Salt Lick, is visiting his friend John P. Eoliver.

Very little doing in the way of mining. There are several teams stripping.

George Jackson has bought out Charles Horsemann's grocery store near here.

Heavy rain here Sunday, with high wind; no damage as far as heard from.

There are several of the boys from here down in the tobacco districts, helping to cut and house the crop.

Wm. McCowan, Gray and sister Nannie, of Jacksonville, Nicholas Co., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collier.

The Sick.—The little child of Henry Warren and wife, who was very sick, is considerably better. The little girl of T. J. Barnes and wife, who has been very sick, is some better. The other sick are some better.

Col. Pittman, accompanied by his brother, was at Stephens Sunday. The Capt. returned Sunday night. The Col. will stay a few days at his nephew Robert Pittman's before returning to his home in Texas.

The Col. is a pleasant Christian gentleman and with sadness we bade him adieu for his distant home.

In reply to "West End" in week before last's issue, in which he asks "Why does not 'Knob Lick' talk on free silver?" I am glad he has called my attention to the fact that free silver is not a live issue and an assertion I will not make an issue on, nor have I for some time; and as a true Populist could not conscientiously do so. While the Populist party advocated free silver and had the manhood to put it in their platforms and never shirked their duty to favor it in Congress and the Senate they have never claimed that it was the money question; only a small part of it; using it as a palliative and not as a cure for the ills of a contracted currency. No, Bro. of "West End," clear your mind as to me being set on free silver, for if that is the only relief we expect from the money power, free silver and coin redemption as set forth by the Democrats in their platform, it is only a little better than gold redemption because they are both false in theory. We had just as well have a redeemer for our Savior. Gold is not money, until the fiat of Government is stamped on it. That being so, I feel and I hope there is none but what will admit it, but if he be any that disbelieve if he will bring me a dollar that was not made a dollar by the fiat of a good and responsible government then I will give him ten dollars for it. Then the free-silver Democrat if he gets a dollar out of 10-cent's worth of silver bullion has to become a flatist in affliction as well as belief. The theory of free silver and one dollar as good as another, then, in the next breath coin redemption—is a contradiction of facts. To redeem means one better than the other. The truth of it all is there is not in existence a dollar of money which was not made money by law. Gold is not money; silver is not money. But we take gold and silver and make money of them by the authority of law. Some people say God Almighty created money when he created gold and stored it in the mountains. You might as well say he made biscuits when he created wheat or made mint juleps when he created grain and lined the banks of your rippling streams with that tasteful plant. Now, Bro. of "West End," those are my sentiments on finance. That is the Populist sentiment on money. They were the sentiments of Thomas Jefferson. They were the sentiments of Abraham Lincoln, and you and I can surely agree and say they are live issues.

Flat Creek.

Married, the 1st inst., Alvanza Byrd and Miss Laura Hart.

Miss Jessie Atchison, of Wyoaming, visited Mrs. Tom Owings last week.

Miss Ruth Darnell has a snuff-box stock with 83 blossoms. Who can beat it?